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TELL-ALL WIFE SPOOKS SPY BOSS

Bombshell memoir: 'My spy husband used our children as junior agents'

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WASHINGTON — The widow of a CIA agent has published a bombshell memoir of her 25 years as the wife of a spy.

And her revelations — including her husband's use of their children as unwitting agents — have raised hackles in the U.S. intelligence community.

CIA Director William Casey reportedly is "furious" over the article — although there are no laws on the books prohibiting families of U.S. intelligence agents from writing.

Bina Kiyonaga's six-page article, "Remembrances of a CIA Wife," published in the March issue of *The Washingtonian*

magazine, is a first-hand story of how little a spy's family knows and how much it cooperates — sometimes unwittingly.

"He used our children as sort of junior operatives, unbeknownst to them," Kiyonaga writes of her late husband, Joe, who died in 1977.

"At the start of each school year, Joe's office would categorize our children's classmates, listing their parents' jobs, political affiliations, family connec-

tions, club memberships, as well as any known weaknesses.

"Then Joe would determine possible targets and suggest that his children get to know certain schoolmates well."

Kiyonaga reports: "In a way, I also learned to be a spy.

"Before dinner parties, Joe often reviewed the guest list with me and pointed out a wife he wanted me to befriend during the evening."

Hollywood is said to be interested in her story.